

New Horizons in sight

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Staff Writer

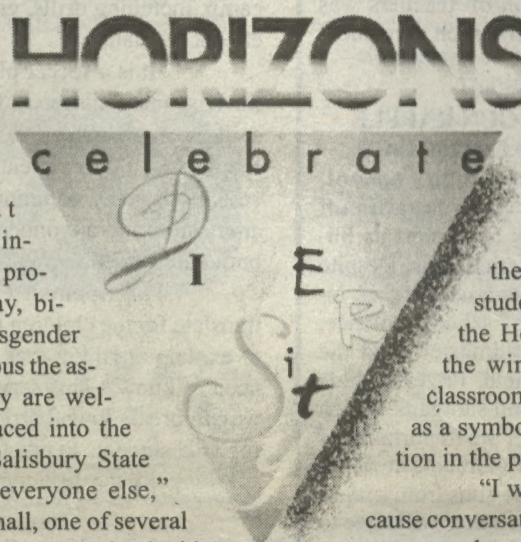
SSU students will begin to see strange stickers on the windows and doors of buildings and offices all over campus. These stickers, which read "Celebrate Diversity," represent the philosophy behind the New Horizons Program.

A project of the Student Affairs Committee, the Horizons trains staff and faculty members to deal with situations and concerns brought about by homosexual and transgender students. This program, which was just recently brought to Salisbury, is a nationwide campaign to educate college campuses about gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender issues.

Over 50 staff members, faculty, and students attended the first training session on Thursday, Oct. 14. Luke Jenson from University of Maryland at College Park, and Kathryn Reading, SSU's Interim

Director of Student Counseling Services, led the three-hour course which included role-playing activities and open discussion on concerns and needs of homosexual students.

"What the program is intended to do is provide lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender students on campus the assurance that they are welcome and embraced into the family here at Salisbury State University like everyone else," said Dr. Tony Whall, one of several SSU faculty members involved with Horizons.



"We are not counselors," said Whall. "What we literally do is mount these stickers on an office door and that will tell students that this [office] is a place where they can feel welcome."

Members of the staff, faculty, and student body can place the Horizons stickers on the window or door of a classroom, office, or building as a symbol of their participation in the program.

"I want this program to cause conversation," said Whall. "I want to see these stickers blossom all over campus so that there will be hundreds

of them all over the place."

Horizons has been met with opposition by some faculty, who do not believe this program is necessary because it addresses a problem that is not a faculty problem, but one of student intolerance. These faculty members believe the program singles out students on the basis of sexual preference for special treatment.

Robert Dombroski, Chairman of the Department of Accounting & Legal Studies sent out a memo (reprinted below, along with Whall's response to it) stating his reasons for opposing the program. He said other faculty members responded to it in agreement, but had been too intimidated by the issue's sensitivity to speak out.

The irony of the program, said Whall, is that it wants to allow people to be themselves, but people don't feel they can openly discuss their feelings on it or its implications.

Psych Master's no longer offered at SSU

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SSU's graduate program for a master's in psychology has been discontinued due to changes in the requirements set by the Maryland State Department of Education (MSDE).

The psychology department cannot offer the courses necessary for certification under the new MSDE guidelines because SSU does not have the money or resources to hire faculty to teach them.

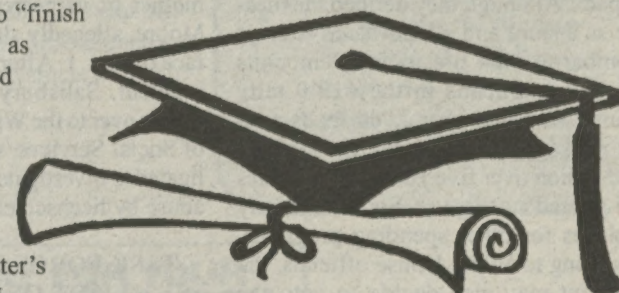
The previously offered M.A. in gen-

eral psychology had concentrations in both psychometry and counseling. According to Dr. Charisse Chappell, Director of the Psychology Graduate Program, the psychometry classes offered to meet MSDE requirements for certification now do not count.

Students in the psychometry concentration are urged to complete their courses in a timely fashion because it is uncertain if those who procrastinate will be certified once they finish the program. There is less pressure on students with the counseling concentration because their current course

requirements have not changed.

No deadline has been set for completion of the program, but psychometry students are being told to "finish the program as soon as possible," said Chappell. No new students are being admitted, so the 35 students currently enrolled will be the last ones to get a master's of psychology at SSU.



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In Case You Missed It...



DEATH TOLL FROM CYCLONE REACHES 79

Residents in eastern India searched for the dead and gathered food packets dropped from helicopters Tuesday, while officials totaled the damage inflicted by a cyclone that killed at least 79 people. The Ganjam district in Orissa State bore the brunt of the 125-mph winds that tore down electrical and telephone poles and smashed huts, Indian news agencies reported.

RECOVERY OF ILLICIT FUNDS PRIORITY OF PAKISTANI MILITARY COUP

A military coup in Pakistan removed elected officials one week ago today and proclaimed army chief Pervez Musharraf as the supreme leader. The new regime has made its first order of business economic revival and the search for looted wealth. The ousted Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and other top government officials, including members of his cabinet, are believed to have written off nearly \$650 million in bad loans to political allies. Until the missing funds are accounted for, Sharif remains under arrest, bank accounts are frozen, and no politicians are allowed to leave the country.

HOUSE REJECTS TAX MEASURE

Making an anti-tax political statement, House Republicans engineered the resounding defeat one week ago of a \$19.2 billion tax and fee increase proposed by President Clinton, including sharply higher cigarette taxes of 55 cents per pack. Although they derided the measure as a stunt and a bald-faced attempt to embarrass the president, Democrats joined Republicans in the 419-0 tally against the fiscal year 2000 taxes-and-fees package, which would have raised \$100 billion over five years. Both parties also agreed not to use Social Security surpluses for other spending programs. According to White House officials, the President may also decide to veto the Republican's \$268 billion defense bill today to increase his leverage.

DOLE DROPS OUT OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Former Cabinet secretary Elizabeth Dole has ended her bid to become the nation's first female president Wednesday. Dole said she lacked the funds to compete against cash-rich Republicans, such as George W. Bush. Dole was the fourth contender to drop out of the presidential race for this reason. Bush has raked in more than \$57 million with his record fundraising.

NY PSYCHOLOGISTS ALLY WITH UNION TEACHERS

Trying to regain the clout they have lost to managed care, New York psychologists are forming an alliance with unionized teachers. The alliance between the 3,200-member New York State Psychological Association and the American Federation of Teachers was reported to be the first such agreement of its kind.

N.C. SCHOOL GUN RAFFLE FUNDRAISER CRITICISED

A private high school, Hobgood Academy plans to raffle off guns to raise money to support its Future Farmers of America class. Despite criticism that the fundraiser shows insensitivity to acts of school violence, John Hardison, Headmaster, said the raffle will still be held. Prizes include five hunting rifles and shotguns, which Hardison says reflect the importance of hunting in their community. The academy said it bought the guns from a reputable dealer and all winners will have to undergo background checks and other legal requirements.

TINY TOTS OF SALISBURY ACCUSED OF CHILD ABUSE

For the second time in nine months, the Tiny Tot day-care center of Salisbury is under investigation by Child Care Administration officials for allegedly hitting children in their care. According to an anonymous source, Louise Moore, the founder of the center and mother of its current owner, Thurman Moore, allegedly slapped a child in the face on Oct. 1. After being alerted of the incident, Salisbury Police turned the matter over to the Wicomico Department of Social Services, which is legally obligated to investigate any reports of child abuse by licensed child-care providers.

TASK FORCE PUTS 60-YEAR LIMIT ON SCHOOLS

The Superintendent's Task Force Report, issued last week, recommended that schools more than 60-years-old not be used and that schools be renovated every 16 years prior to that time. This recommendation, along with many others, came from a two-year study by the Superintendent's Office designed to help develop a long-range plan for Wicomico County schools. The chair of the task force said that keeping buildings in shape ensures that they will be able to meet the future needs of students and teachers.

Spanish Club hosts second Annual Latin Soccer Day

Jen Abbatiello
Editor in Chief

As a tribute to Hispanic Heritage month, the Spanish Club in conjunction with the men's soccer club, will hold its second Latin Soccer Day. This event acts as a bridge between SSU and the community and destroys the gap between native Hispanic speakers and the SSU students.

Saturday, Oct. 30, the intramural fields will be busy with children from all over the community. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the soccer club will provide a soccer camp, including drills, games, and different soccer stations.

"It is a soccer play day designed for Hispanic children in the community," said Spanish Club President Michelle Ellassal. Last year's event was quite a success, with many community members in attendance and a wonderful turnout from both clubs' members as well.

The Spanish Club is there to translate for the children if they need it, or to explain anything that the parents may need to know. This serves not only as a way to break down barriers, but as a way for SSU students to practice their Spanish speaking skills with native Hispanic speakers.

The clubs are also providing transportation for those children who cannot otherwise reach the fields.

Ellassal invites all of the SSU community to get involved, as well as the entire Salisbury community. "If anyone would like to come out and help with the soccer activities or just play with the kids, they are more than welcome to join us."

Spanish Club is also responsible for such activities during the year as the Latin Dance, migrant tutoring, a Cinco de Mayo fiesta, along with various other fundraisers and events. The Annual Latin Dance is the next event, so watch for more information on dates and locations when they are available. That evening has always been a success with such dances as the salsa and the merengue.

The club also provides an opportunity to practice the Spanish language. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, members of the club gather at the Fireside Lounge from 7-8 p.m. to casually speak in Spanish. For more information on these evening meetings, contact Suzie at 410-546-4155.

If anyone is interested in joining the Spanish Club or would like more information, contact Ellassal at mme0153@students.ssu.edu.

Overheard on Red Square

Attn: Dr. Joel Jones

Look no further for presidential candidates - Jungle Boogie's Funkmaster vs. The Dreamhouse's M.C. Barbie RAIN...

Time to get out the canoes and paddle to class. It's faster than trying to dodge all the puddles.

All SSU sports teams win...

This weekend proved to be very successful for every team at SSU... could it be because football had a bye?

Mid-terms and Parents

Oh, the stress! What a weekend!

Phi Eta Sigma Academic excellence recognized

Randi Lipack
Staff Writer

The Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society inducted 43 new members who had a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 their freshman year. Sunday's Induction Ceremony in the Worcester Room included speeches and new members receiving pins and certificates.

The ceremony commenced with a welcome speech by Ms. Sandra Cohea-Weible, Chapter Advisor, who thanked the friends and family of members for their support. "There was an over-response of

candidates this year and their families so extra chairs had to be placed to accommodate everyone," said President of the National Honor Society, Megan Lewis.

The chapter officers then gave their speeches, which stressed the importance of the individual in our society. Lewis characterized the complete development of an individual in her speech as possessing "an unimpeachable character, a well cared for body, and a well disciplined mind."

Lewis, along with Liz Murphey, Vice President; Melyssa Malinowski, Treasurer;

and Christina Finch, Historian, lit candles as part of the ceremony's symbolic nature.

The Society's Secretary, Shaun Aulton, then led the inductees up to receive their pin and certificate. Proud friends and family members took numerous pictures, lighting the small room up with flashes.

Following the induction, Cohea-Weible introduced this year's Honorary Inductee, Dr. Kent Kimmel, Associate Provost. He spoke of the great honor to be recognized at this induction.

The ceremony concluded with inductees and their guests enjoying a delicious lunch at the Bistro.

The Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society was founded at the University of Illinois on March 22, 1923. SSU is Chapter 237 out of 300.

Once inducted into the society, members are in it for life. Members nominated by their chapters can apply for cash scholarships and can participate in the national convention and leadership workshops. The society encourages leadership among their members and hopes that everyone participates in their events.

This year, the society is sponsoring a used book drive. They will be collecting gently used books at the beginning of the next semester and bringing them to disadvantaged children in the community. This weekend, Phi Eta Sigma participated in the Night of the Living Zoo.

Lewis feels that the ceremony and all of the events that followed went well. This year, she "hopes to get a greater community and campus involvement from our members."

Fall '99 Inductees

Amanda Lynn Almon
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Kathryn A. Disbennett
Jennye K. Dittmore
Crystal M. Dize
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Scott A. Elliott
Joanna S. Fenske
Jennifer Elizabeth Haynes
Jodie L. Howell
John Ear King
Kelly A. Knutson
Jaime K. Kohlenstein
Jennifer Cathleen Lewis
Randi Faith Lipack
Linda A. Lycosky
Erin Marie Maloney
Leslie Ann Mead
Eric J. Modrow
Eric L. Morse
Taryn E. O'Brien
Melissa A. Panichello
Katherine A. Robertson
Anne Marie Rosenberger
Nicholas S. Sayers
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Shelli Hardesty
Staff Writer

The FBI reports that a woman is raped every three minutes in the United States. As much as 75 percent of college students who are raped do not consider their experience rape and less than 10 percent report it to the police, according to Barnard/Columbia Women's Handbook. Rape can occur at any time by anyone, but in most instances the victim knows the person. This is called acquaintance rape. In fact, 80 percent of those reported fall into this category.

Acquaintance rape can be complex because the terms are not always clear. Sometimes the man or woman is not even sure if the rape has occurred. When a relationship between two people already exists, the victim can have a difficult time figuring out where to place the blame. She

often blames herself.

Rape is not about sex. It is about power, control, and violence, and the risk heightens when alcohol is involved.

Although it may be difficult, there are people on campus who can help you. If you have been raped, Student Health will help you decide what you want to do. It may be necessary to have a physical to treat any injuries and to take emergency contraception. A "rape kit" exam can be conducted by a hospital to collect evidence. This evidence can be used if you decide to press charges.

Rape is a traumatic experience, both mentally and physically. The most important step is to make sure you seek help as soon as possible. Even though getting help may be hard, it will save you grief in the future. Student Health also offers counseling services to help victims of rape cope.

What should you do if you are raped?

**Go to a friend's - this is not a time to be alone.*

**Get medical attention immediately - do not shower or clean yourself first.*

**Report the attack to police and university officials - this is regardless of whether or not you plan to file charges.*

**Consider whether you want to file charges with police.*

**Get help and support, such as counseling - at the very least, call a rape or crisis hotline.*

*******DO NOT BLAME YOURSELF.*******

IF YOU HAVE BEEN RAPED, THERE IS HELP AVAILABLE.
HEALTH SERVICES - (410) 548-4101
RAPE CRISIS CENTER - (410) 749-4357

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO AVOID SITUATIONS THAT MIGHT LEAD TO DATE RAPE

SET SEXUAL LIMITS.

It is your body - nobody has the right to force you to do things you don't want to do.

BE FORCEFUL AND FIRM.

Do not worry about being "polite." Often men interpret passivity as permission.

BE INDEPENDENT AND AWARE ON DATES.

Do not be totally passive. Have opinions on where to go and appropriate places to meet.

IF THINGS GET OUT OF HAND, BE LOUD IN PROTESTING, LEAVE, GO FOR HELP.

Do not wait for someone to rescue you. If you feel uncomfortable, do all in your power to leave quickly.

TRUST YOUR GUT-LEVEL FEELINGS.

If you are nervous or uncomfortable about the way your date is acting, confront the person immediately and try to leave.

BE AWARE THAT ALCOHOL AND DRUGS ARE OFTEN RELATED TO DATE RAPE.

They compromise your ability to make decisions.

AVOID SECLUDED PLACES WHERE YOU ARE IN A VULNERABLE POSITION.

This is especially critical in the beginning of a relationship. Go to places where there are other people until you know your date is trustworthy.

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President of External Affairs Resigns

Michael Anderson resigned from his position as VP of External Affairs last week. He stated it was due to academic reasons. Michael was a great asset to the SGA and provided many important connections between the student body and members of the community. Among his many accomplishments this semester, he established a very important meeting with Governor Glendening. The SGA would like to thank Michael for all his hard work and dedication he has shown to this organization. He will be missed.

SGA and the University Forum

On Tues. November 2 the University Forum will attempt to vote again for the third and final time on the restructuring of the University Forum. The SGA asks that all students show their support for their voice by attending the forum. It will be held in the Holloway Hall auditorium on 11/2/99 at 3:30pm. Please make every effort to attend.

Alcohol Policy

The SGA is currently working with Barry King on the new alcohol policy. If students have any questions or concerns about this policy please stop by the office or send email to <mailto:sga@ssu.edu>. We would appreciate as much feedback from students as possible on this controversial issue..

SGA SPIRIT Campaign

The SGA is trying to tackle student apathy by starting a spirit group. The purpose of this group will be to set a positive example of sportsmanship while cheering for SSU's athletic teams. Our hope is to increase the level of school spirit currently on the campus; which as most people know is not a lot. Anyone that is interested in increasing the level of school spirit and pride at SSU should consider joining the group. Look for flyers announcing dates and times of events. Or email sga@ssu for more information.

RSO Point System

This past weekend was the kick-off for the RSO point system. The SGA sponsored a barbecue for all students and parents on Saturday. All RSO presidents should have received an information packet. If your organization hasn't received the letter please contact the SGA office at 8-4757.

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Editorial Home Sweet Home

Dorothy was right. "There's no place like home." It's possible that the more years you spend here at SSU, the more you realize that this often-heard, trite saying holds so much truth. There are times when all you want is to be able to click your heels together three times, say "There's no place like home," and then, just magically be there.

For some people, the place they call "home" is not necessarily where they grew up. It is simply that place in which they feel safe and comfortable, whether it be a best friend's house, a significant other's apartment, a grandparent's home, a local bar, or the library. That place holds this magical spell, almost like someone has spread fairy dust on it, making it out to be that one place you want to go to when everything else seems so wrong.

When you are sick, who is the first person you call? When you are stressed out from studying for midterms and writing papers, who do you cry to? When all you want in the world is to feel safe and comforted, where do you go?

Home.

We all know how it feels to be loved and known. "You wanna go where everybody knows your name," boasts the theme song of the long-running television show, *Cheers*. When you are missed like that, by people who love you and respect you, that is truly a tremendous feeling.

It seems like everything goes well once you return home after being gone for a while. Where else can you get free meals and have your laundry done?

It is funny though, because we always say we are never going to go back. We hated our hometowns because they were "boring" or "too small." When it comes down to it, however, there may be no other place in the world we would rather be sometimes. Maybe not forever, but just when you need to escape.

That is just how life works. You don't know just how much you are going to miss something until you have to go without it.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was disturbed to read the letter printed in the Oct. 19 issue of the Flyer. I applaud the Flyer for their candor in regard to both the victim and the ALLEGED criminals when printing the article dealing with the rape on campus. However, I am saddened at the ignorance of Ms.'s Russell, Rolfes, and Harned when it comes to the ideals, which this country was founded upon.

The criminal justice system in our country is based on the presumption of innocence, when means that all accused are innocent until PROVEN guilty. And in this situation, no one has proven anyone guilty yet. The Fifth Amendment of our constitution guarantees that no accused person should "be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law." The Sixth Amendment states that "the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury." These are important and serious rights that should not be trampled upon, lest our country become on big witch hunt.

These women mention that "these male students sit in class with other members of the student body as if they are no different from any other student." The reason being, because they ARE no different from any other student. These two students have not been convicted of any crime and until they are, deserve the full rights of any other student. If their names were splattered all over campus, whether they were

acquitted or not, do you think they would stand a fair chance at ever getting an "A" in a female professor's class, at getting a job on campus, at joining a student organization? No, they would have no chance, and that is UNFAIR. This would deny them their due process and ruin their lives over what could possibly be baseless accusations.

The women asked, "Who were these students and why should they be protected?" A couple of better questions might be, Who are these women and why is their business to try and ruin the lives of two students who may not have done anything wrong? And, if anyone can be accused of a crime without being proven guilty and have their name slandered across campus, then why is the victim allowed to walk in obscurity without taking responsibility for these serious accusations she has leveled, that have the power to potentially destroy two possibly innocent students' lives?

The answer to the former question is this: The women involved are nobody that needs to know a thing about the case. The only people who need to know anything are the victim, the accused and the jury. If and when the accused are found guilty of a crime, then these women have every right to know. And if those students are found guilty, they should be put in jail, with no rights at all, BUT, until then they should have every right that any other citizen has.

The answer to the latter question is this: The victim has just as much right to due process and to the privacy of facts in her case as the accused do. It doesn't work when one

side has all the rights and the other none, there is no fair and due process in a world that works this way.

As for the issue of the school covering the ALLEGED crime up, I believe that Salisbury State, led by Dr. Carol Williamson, was extremely forthcoming with all information anyone on this campus needs to know. If the accused are convicted, then any busybody who wants to can find out all about it, but until then, both the victim AND the accused deserve their right to have all the facts presented in a fair manner during a trial, without nosey neighbors attempting to find out information that has nothing to do with them.

The issue of rape is a sensitive and disturbing one, but let us remember the deals of freedom and rights for all people that this country was founded on. In another nation, lacking freedom and rights, these students would have already been punished, innocent or not, and that is an even bigger crime. So before rushing to judgements about people, think about the rights you would want to have if you were in a similar situation. I think everyone would agree that they would want to be treated fairly and respectfully if in the same situation. I suggest these ladies think that over the next time they take it into their own to attempt to ruin the lives of possibly innocent people.

Gravely,
Blair Morse

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New books in Blackwell aim to Reach a diverse audience

Jennifer Anderson
Staff Writer

Many SSU students may be questioning their sexuality or may be curious about the lifestyles of homosexuals, bisexuals, and transgendered students. Recently, a donation of 17 books was made to the Blackwell Library by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) Club of SSU to provide a means for understanding.

"GALA believes in public service," stated club advisor, Dr. Polly Stewart of the English Department. "We have known for a long time that [the Blackwell Library] had a very thin holding of LGBT [lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered] books."

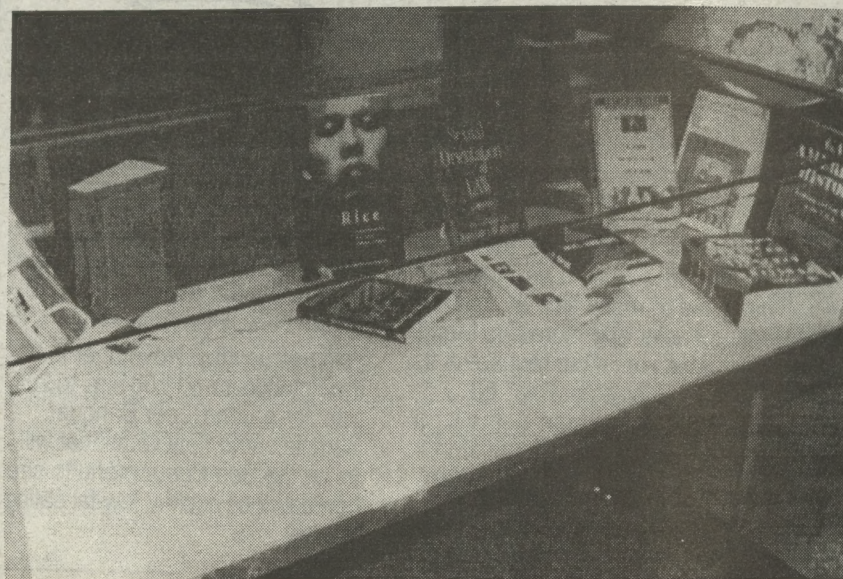
Through the support of an anonymous donor, GALA was able to improve the selection of these materials. Each book donated has a bookplate on the inside cover marked with the year and the club's name on the universal LGBT symbol, the upside down triangle. In addition, two more books on LGBT issues were added through the

library's budget.

"A lot of people will be amazed at how many gay and lesbian publications there are," predicted Stewart. "[GALA] wanted to raise public consciousness of the array of publications. Many people will be interested in reading about the issues."

However, opinions held by GALA Club members differed. "I don't think a lot of [heterosexuals] will want to read [the new books]," stated one member. "I think the primary audience is going to be gays and lesbians." Other club members agreed, but also thought that some students may be interested to gain insight on lifestyles different from their own. "Some people may want to write a paper on gay and lesbian issues . . . and the public library never seems to have any books about [homosexuality]," said another member. GALA Club President Franklin Merritt believes that having books on LGBT issues will broaden awareness of homosexuality

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In honor of October being "Coming Out Month," Blackwell Library, together with GALA, is showcasing Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered (LGBT) issues in print.

WSUR finds its way off the blue screen

Teresa Piekarski
Features Editor

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, WSUR, SSU's student-run radio station escaped televisions and CableFM by moving onto the World Wide Web.

"This is honestly the best thing that has ever happened to WSUR," said senior General Manager Aaron Talasnik. "I'm so excited for everyone at the station and the school."

Before the Internet move, the station could be received on campus by tuning the television to cable channel 11, and off campus by getting a special adapter to run your cable through their tuner by tuning to 107.7 on the FM dial.

According to Talasnik, the station has hit many obstacles while trying to get the station to reach a bigger market. "We have been so close so many times. We were nearly FM, but there were no frequencies in the area. Then we were supposed to be on real audio earlier in the year, but there

was a financial problem with them. Finally, we found Shoutcast and have opened up the airwaves to the world."

Broadcasting through Internet broadcaster Shoutcast, WSUR reaches 10,000 people at no cost.

"Right now, we can actually be received anywhere in the world. Parents, relatives and friends of students back home, or at other schools, or anywhere, will be able to listen to SSU sports and other WSUR broadcasts," said sophomore Personnel Director Mike Camillo.

The Jungle Boogie, which was named the 1999 show of the year, kicked off the celebration in true style. They led the way for the station taking the top rating on Shoutcast for all college radio.

In order to make the dream a reality, the station needed some assistance.

Senior Ryan Lawrence handled the technical aspects with the assistance of Camillo and also junior Gavin St. Ours, the WSUR webmaster.

Those people who have worked hard to achieve this milestone can take great pleasure in knowing that they were a contributing factor in this long-awaited success. "It's been a real privilege to be a part of such an important step in the future of WSUR, and I look forward to listening to them in the coming years after I leave SSU," said Lawrence.

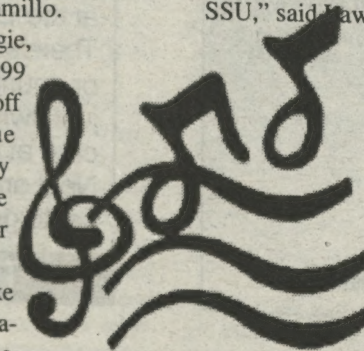
So, how can you get WSUR on your computer? Just log onto <http://wsur.ssu.edu>. Once you are there, click on the Live Broadcast link and follow the instructions. You will need an MP3 player, like Winamp, to get the station, but if you

do not have one, you can download it right from the web page.

Within the next couple of weeks, WSUR listeners can contact the on-air personalities with requests through instant messenger, ICQ, or by email. There will even be chat rooms set up for Real Talk and the Jungle Boogie, as well as some other specialty shows.

WSUR thanks everyone who has supported them through this difficult journey. "Getting this whole thing together was amazing and I couldn't have done it alone. I would like to thank Mike Camillo, Ryan Lawrence, Courtney Malvetti and John Fields for their dedicated efforts getting us on the Internet. It is great to know that there are people on this campus who are giving us the support we need," said Talasnik. "I'm sure there are others that helped us, but I can't list them all. I'm just ecstatic right now."

Congratulations, WSUR!



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Happy Halloween!

How Halloween came to be

Tara DeBolt
Staff Writer

Happy Halloween, SSU! Many of you are getting ready for the festivities with Jack o' Lanterns, costumes, and pranks, but do you know the origins of Halloween? Why is candy given out? When did people start wearing costumes? All of these answers can be found from different cultures around the world.

The most prevalent influence on the Halloween we know and love comes from the Celtic region, which consists of Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. The Celtic New Year's Day, celebrated Nov. 1, was known as Samhain (sow' an), which means "end of summer." The Celts believed that this night was when the dead could wander the earth, trying to reach the land of the dead. Believing that a spirit who could not reach its destination would try to possess the body of a living person, the Celts would dress in costumes and parade the neighborhoods to confuse the spirits. The costumes served the purpose of making the spirits believe that humans were also spirits. People would also bake cakes to offer to the dead in order to avoid being harmed.

However, it was not until the influence of the Catholic Church reached the Celts that evil became associated with Samhain. The Church taught that the spiritual beings of the Celts were manifestations of the Devil. Due to this, symbols of death and evil became representative of Halloween. The Catholic Church also set the date of Halloween, with Pope Gregory III making Nov. 1 the feast of All Saints' Day, or All Hallows' Day. Halloween arose from the conjunction of All Hallows' Evening or Hallows' Even.

The custom of trick-or-treating came from Ireland. To prepare for the festival of St. Columb Kill, peasants would go door-to-door begging for various items, such as eggs, apples, and even money. The Irish brought Halloween to the United States in the 1840s. The most popular pranks in New England at that time were tipping over outhouses and unhinging gates.

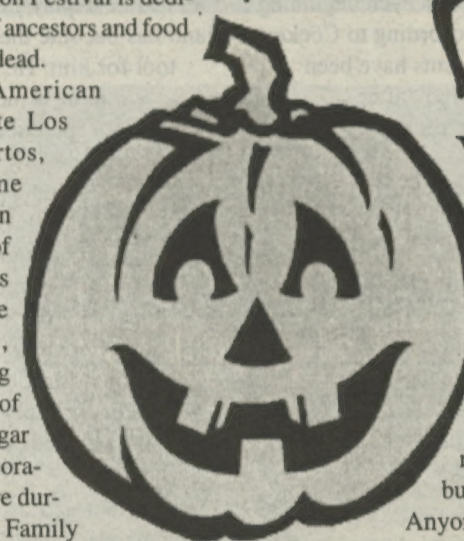
The Germans celebrate the eve of St. Walpurgis Day on April 30. This celebration is prevalent in the Harz Mountains of the country. Witches, spirits, and demons are believed to be at their height of activity during the night.

The ancient Romans observed the feast of Feralia. This holiday, celebrated so that the dead could rest in peace, included sacrifices being made and prayers being offered to the dead.

In the Far East, seasonal celebrations also mark festivals for the dead. The Chinese offer prayers and sacrifices to the dead (like the Romans) as part of a spring festival. In Japan, Bon Festival is dedicated to the spirits of ancestors and food is prepared for the dead.

Latin American countries celebrate Los Dias de los Muertos, Nov. 1-2. In some parts of Latin America, the Day of the Dead Children is celebrated the evening of Oct. 31, with the following day being the Day of the Dead Adults. Sugar skulls, toys, and decorations are everywhere during the celebration. Family graves are decorated and home altars are constructed, adorned with religious icons and food for the dead.

It is interesting to note that Halloween is not an official holiday. However, its celebration has survived. Why are we Americans so fascinated with Halloween? Is it our cultural heritage we celebrate? Or is it merely our interest in the afterlife?



You don't know "Jack"

Tara DeBolt
Staff Writer

It may surprise you to know that the original Jack O' Lanterns were not made from pumpkins, but rather from turnips. Anyone for turnip pie?

Irish immigrants brought the Jack O' Lantern to the United States, finding that pumpkins were more abundant than turnips and could serve the same purpose. But why would they carve any vegetable and put a candle inside it?

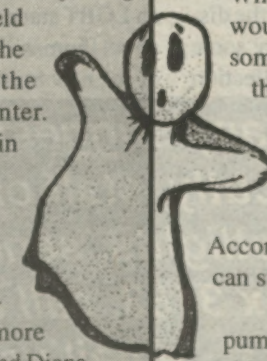
The answer comes from an Irish folklore about a quick-tempered drunkard named Jack. One All Hallows' Eve, Jack

left a local tavern very drunk as usual. He was dying and the Devil came to claim Jack's soul. Jack, eager to stay alive, begged the Devil to allow him to have just one more drink before he died. The Devil agreed. Jack, however, was short of money and asked the Devil if he could become a coin so Jack could purchase the drink. The Devil, portrayed as quite gullible in most Irish folktales, agreed. Jack immediately grabbed the coin and placed it in his wallet, which happened to have a cross-shaped catch on it, imprisoning the Devil. The Devil screamed with rage and ordered Jack to release him, which Jack did...but with one catch - the Devil could not bother Jack for a whole year. Wanting to be free, the Devil agreed and left Jack.

Jack realized the opportunity he had and changed his ways. He treated his wife with respect and attended church, but soon he began to slip back into his old ways of drunkenness. On All Hallows' Eve, the Devil came to Jack. This time, Jack asked the Devil to retrieve an apple out of a nearby tree. Once more, the Devil foolishly agreed. Jack hoisted the Devil into the tree and then carved a cross into the tree. In order to gain his freedom this time, the Devil had to promise to never bother Jack ever again. The Devil agreed and left Jack forever.

A year later, Jack's body gave out and he died. He could not enter Heaven because of the way he had acted on Earth. When he tried to enter Hell, the Devil would not allow him either. Taking some pity on Jack, however, the Devil threw him a piece of coal so that he could see in the darkness of limbo. Jack placed the coal in a turnip and ever since has been looking for somewhere to stay. According to Irish tradition, Jack's light can still be seen.

By cutting shapes into a turnip or pumpkin and then placing a light inside it, we are all remembering a poor lost soul named Jack, looking for his eternal home.



Get spooked with RHA!

Marcie Judges
Staff Writer

Do you have plans for Thursday, Oct. 28 from 7-9 p.m.? Why not take a stroll over to University Hill by the Guerrieri University Center and check out the Residence Hall Association's (RHA) Third Annual Haunted Forest?

The Haunted Forest, which is similar to a Haunted House except that it takes place outside, is filled with scenes of graveyards and other spooky sights. Admission for the forest is a charge of \$1 or you can bring two canned goods instead, which is not too much to ask for a night of howling fun.

RHA used to sponsor a Halloween Dance every year, but was not receiving the desired turnout. So, the Residence Life Crew turned its sights towards something new and exciting - a haunted forest. With the help of Sophanes, the theater group, this year's Haunted Forest promises to be a scream!

The RHA holds many other activities throughout the year, such as a raffle contest held during the first week of November for a \$200 gift certificate to the Book Rack. Residence Life also sponsors the Snowball in December, a semi-formal dance, and of course, who can forget, Spring Olympics, when all the dorms compete against each other in a battle challenging minds and bodies?

If you are interested in joining the RHA, meetings are held every Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Pocomo Room of the Guerrieri University Center. RHA is always interested in hearing students' input, and is looking for students willing to work on the RHA executive board. "We are trying to get more students involved and get more resident participation," stated Diana Federici, a Resident Assistant in Chester Hall and President of the RHA.

Derek Bowden to perform first senior recital of the year at SSU

Amber Pilon

Special to *The Flyer*

Right now, senior Derek Bowden is probably practicing. It's almost guaranteed. As his is the first senior music recital this fall, he's busy memorizing his Mozart and smoothing his Schubert amidst a full course load and two jobs.

What separates him from every other non-stop, hardworking music major? Well, for starters, he isn't one. Bowden's semester consists of upper-level geography, not music, courses. He doesn't work in an orchestra pit, but in a geology lab as an assistant.

Though his schedule is packed, he makes piano a priority. Recital classes, weekly lessons and continual practice maintain his level of performance as high as that of any music major. Dr. Linda

Cockey, piano instructor, said that Bowden's playing is "above and beyond" typical students' ability. "He could audition at any graduate school and get into its master's program," she added.

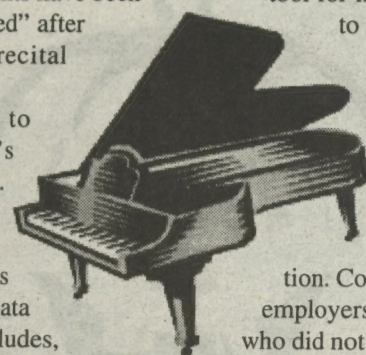
His dedication is even beginning to influence others. According to Cockey, some of her piano students have been "intrigued" and "inspired" after hearing him play at recital class.

According to Cockey, the recital's lineup is top-notch. There will be musical masterpieces such as a Chopin ballad, a Brahms rhapsody, a Mozart sonata and three Gershwin preludes, just to name a few. "This is the first

time I've performed more than one piece at a time," Bowden disclosed.

But don't be fooled, for this undertaking is no chore for Bowden. It's both a privilege and a pleasure. In fact, not only does he like to play, he feels a need to. The piano has become the ultimate relaxation tool for him. He admitted, "I try not to miss more than two days of practice."

As well as being physically and mentally beneficial, Bowden's piano minor may help to impress prospective employers after his graduation. Cockey explained that today's employers are looking for graduates who did not simply concentrate in their major, but pursued other interests as well.



Book donation fosters awareness

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on campus and increase acceptance of it. "Even if someone isn't [homosexual, he or she] may still want to know about it," he said.

Partially in honor of October as "Coming Out Month", GALA has designed an exhibit of LGBT reading materials and symbols in a showcase to the left of the circulation desk in the Blackwell Library. In association with the Lambda Society (The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Faculty and Staff Association of SSU), many artifacts and books have been collected for the display.

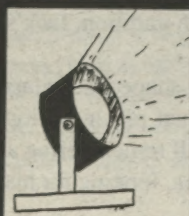
GALA co-advisor Professor Bryan Horikami of the Communication Arts Department also made several contributions to the showcase. "I noticed that the portrayals of sexual minorities are white, upper middle class people who live in big cities. I want our students to know that gays and lesbians span a range of cultural backgrounds," he stated. "For the display, I loaned the Blackwell Library some of the literature in my personal collection

that represent cultural groups that have less visibility in our mainstream media, such as Asians and African Americans."

Although it began at SSU in 1988 as primarily a support group, today GALA serves three functions on campus: to continue the support group setting for LGBT students, to educate, and to provide a comfortable place for LGBT students to socialize. Stewart has been the club's advisor since its beginning and helps to organize activities such as trips, movie showings, and skating nights.

This year, a new program called Horizons has been instituted for LGBT students at SSU. An upside down triangle symbol with the words "Celebrate Diversity" can be found on many faculty members' office doors around campus. This symbol lets students know that the person inside that door is willing to talk with them about any issues of sexuality or other concerns they may have. Stewart added, "If an LGBT student doesn't feel they can talk about [homosexuality] ...they can read one of the new books!"

If you have any suggestions for faculty, staff or student spotlights, send them to Box 3183, call 3-6191 or email us at flyer@ssu.edu



Some available books:

- *Outstanding Lives: Profiles of Lesbians and Gay Men*
- *Coming Out: An Act of Love*
- *Odd Girls and Twilight Lovers: A History of Lesbian Life in Twentieth-Century America*
- *Now That You Know: A Parents' Guide to Understanding Their Gay and Lesbian Children*
- *Out Facts: Just About Everything You Need to Know about Gay and Lesbian Life*
- *Working with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender College Students: A Handbook for Faculty and Administration*
- *Out for Good: The Struggle to Build A Gay Rights Movement in America*
- *Is It a Choice?: Answers to 300 of the Most Frequently Asked Questions About Gays and Lesbians*
- *Coming Out of Shame: Transforming Gay and Lesbian Lives*
- *Coming Out Within: Stages of Spiritual Awakening for Lesbians and Gay Men*
- *The Gay and Lesbian Literary Heritage*

What's Happening? A Guide to Campus Events

Discover the "State of the Chesapeake Bay"

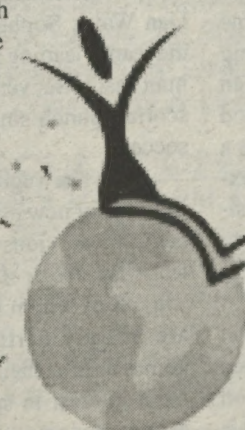
Tom Horton, environmental columnist for The Baltimore Sun and author of the award-winning book, *Bay Country*, talks about the "State of the Chesapeake Bay in the 21st Century" tomorrow, 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Horton's presentation, part of SSU's fall Environmental Lecture Series, is free of charge and the public is invited.

Horton has worked as a chicken farmer, an Arabic translator, a newspaper reporter and a writer. Working as a reporter at The Sun between 1972-1987, Horton mainly wrote articles about the environment. His reports from the Amazon, and on famine from Africa and the Middle East have won him national recognition. He also received numerous regional and national awards for environmental coverage of the Chesapeake Bay, including the Scripps Howard Newspapers Meeman Award, the National Wildlife Federation's Communication of the Year Award, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation Conservationist of the Year Award and the Sierra Club David Brower Award.

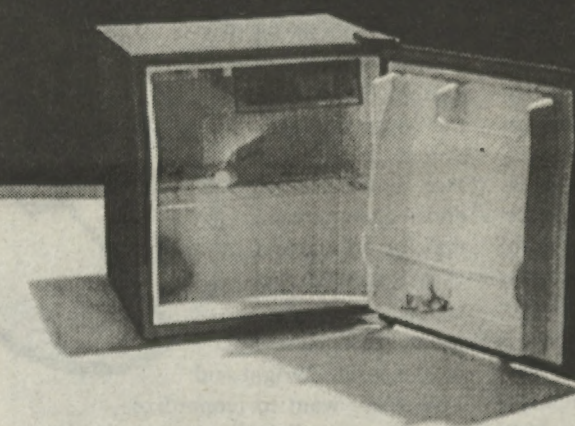
Horton has written five books about the Chesapeake Bay. *Bay Country* was chosen by the American Library Association as one of the top 40 books published in 1987. *Turning the Tide* was the first comprehensive assessment of the state of the Chesapeake Bay environment and is widely used as curriculum in the Maryland and Virginia public schools and colleges. His book, *Swanfall*, written for young readers about the ecology and lifecycle of the tundra swan, received the John Burroughs Medal. In 1994, while working with photographer David Harp, Horton wrote *Water Way*, a coffee-table photo book on the Chesapeake. He also wrote *Island Out of Time*, a memoir of Smith Island in the Chesapeake Bay in 1995 after living on Smith Island for two years.

Horton's lecture is sponsored by the SSU Faculty Cultural Events Committee. For more information, contact the Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.



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SSU Rugby

Women's Rugby aims for nationals

Ed Bartholme
Sports Writer

With the post-season hanging in the balance, the SSU Women's Rugby Club prepares for its final conference match-up of the season against Penn State on Oct. 30. The rugby club was started in 1993 and was officially recognized by the University in 1994. It is a member of the Potomac Rugby Union, which is made up of SSU and seven other schools, such as American, Penn State and Navy. "With so few schools having a girls' rugby team, the conference is spread out really far and you have to travel a lot," junior Political Science Major and team captain Carrie Wright said. The Union is divided into two different divisions. SSU began in the lower division, but as the club's ability and performance improved, it was moved up to the top division in 1997.

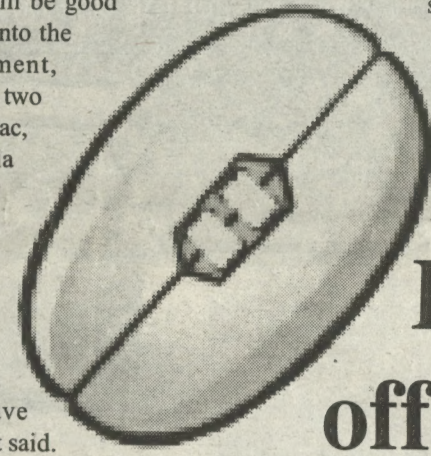
The challenge that this club sport and many other club sports have to face is losing a large number of players each year, causing teams to constantly need rebuilding. "A few years ago we had a great team but almost all the girls graduated," Wright said. "It isn't like we can go out and re-

cruit, we have to find committed girls to play each year. We're a young team right now and we are rebuilding. Each year we get better as we get more used to playing with each other." This year's club is currently posting a 2-1 overall record, and with a win over American and a loss to Navy, it's 1-1 in the conference. If SSU manages to beat Penn State, the women's 2-1 conference record will be good enough to get them into the Division I tournament, which features the top two teams from the Potomac, Eastern Pennsylvania and Virginia Rugby Unions. With a Top Two showing in the division tournament, the club will have a chance to move on to nationals. "We have a lot of girls who have been injured," Wright said. "We don't want to jeopardize their chances of playing in the spring by having them get hurt worse. I think we can still win without them though."

Among the injured is sophomore stand-out Marideth Everly. Everly's position, fly half, is responsible for orchestrating many of the offensive plays for the team. "Marideth's injury will really affect the team," sophomore forward Lisa Mulholland said. "She is a strong player, calls out the plays and really knows what she is doing. Her absence is really going to hurt the backs."

The Penn State game will be played at 11 a.m., Oct. 30 on the

SSU intramural fields. Following the Penn State game, SSU and Penn State's B-teams will team up to face St. Mary's at 1 p.m. Tryouts for the Potomac Rugby Union's Under-23 Team will be held on Oct. 31. The Under-23 team consists of the best players in the union and will play teams from the Eastern Pennsylvania and Virginia Unions. "We have had some bad seasons over the past couple years," Mulholland said. "Finally we are picking up the intensity and playing some good games. Rugby here is growing and we need fans."



Hard work pays off for Men's Rugby

Steve McIntosh
Sports Writer

SSU's Men's Rugby squad is once again off to a tremendous start this season. The team is undefeated and has dominated every game, winning by 30 or more points.

Under the direction of coaches Dr. Robert Davis and Dr. Craig Shaeffs, these results have become commonplace.

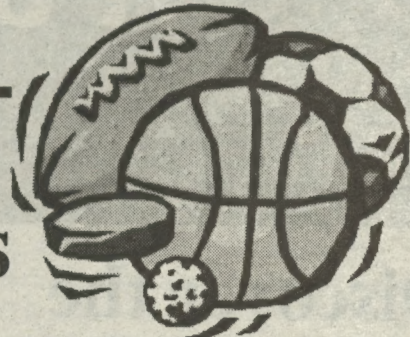
The team has been able to accomplish this level of success despite its lack of size and speed. The men are able to overcome these setbacks by focusing on being quick and getting to the open spots on the field. "The players are in good shape and know the plays which helps a lot," said Coach Davis. "The team's execution also helps them to be less physical in matches which allows players to stay healthy and contribute more," he added.

The rugby team's goal is to win the national championships. These men will settle for nothing less. They plan on winning the Mid-Atlantic on Nov. 13, which will qualify them for national play

in the spring.

The team, as a unit, is very deep, with many skilled players. The coaches expect all first 15 players to contribute to the team significantly, including three freshmen who have never played the game before. "Unlike football and lacrosse where only one person can score, in rugby, everybody has a chance to score," said Coach Davis. Some of the players expected to play a tremendous role in the squad are seniors Jason Barbers, Brian Brumiller, Tom Crottsell, and Dan Wave. Sophomore Derek Tolley is the team's leading scorer so far, and freshman Jason Beavers has also added some scoring punch since crossing over from soccer.

The rugby coaches are always looking for new players to join. You don't need any previous rugby experience. The team has five or six new players this season, all of whom have learned a lot and are already participating in A-Squad games despite their age. All that is needed is an interest in sports and the enthusiasm to compete.



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Field Hockey falls to national foe, Rowan

Lenny Mierzwa
Sports Writer

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, the field hockey team hosted #11 nationally ranked, Rowan University. The Gulls were coming off of a loss against #2 ranked College of New Jersey, and hoped to rebound against Rowan. However, it was not to be as they fell 5-3 to the Profs.

The game was fast paced and very physical, which seemed to favor Rowan. SSU came out sluggish and flat, which allowed its opponent to gain a quick start. The scoring began eight minutes into the game, when Megan Smick of Rowan, scored on a touch pass from Kelly Rose. Ten minutes later, Smick added another goal when she redirected Abby Singley's shot, to give Rowan a 2-0 lead.

The Gulls got on the board with 14:10 left in the first half, when Tara Webster scored on a pass from Kristen Seaton. Rowan responded by scoring just three minutes later, as Michele Bilbow converted on a pass from Kelly Engelbart. Rowan would take a 3-1 lead into halftime with hopes of holding SSU off in the second half.

After halftime, Rowan picked up right where it left off. With 24:47 left in the game, Rose scored on a pass from Singley to extend its lead to 4-1. On the goal by Rose, SSU's defense bore looks of confusion, searching for how to stop Rowan's offensive surge. Seven minutes later, Singley finally scored a goal of her own to put Rowan on top, 5-1.

It was not until 15 minutes left in the game that SSU finally showed some life. Tracy Baxley scored to help rejuvenate the team, and cut Rowan's lead to 5-2. With 13:57 left in the game, Beth Getty picked up the loose ball and also scored for Salisbury. However, this was all the offense the Gulls could manage and Rowan walked away with the 5-3 win.

SSU had opportunities to score, but just could not put the ball in the goal. The Rowan defense was superb, defending 12 of 18 shots on goal. For SSU, the combination of Joanna Frense and Betsy McDuell had six saves.

After the game, Head Coach Dawn Chamberlain, talked about her team's performance. "We didn't play our game, our defense was not on today."

Chamberlain added, "It's okay if one or two players are not on, but today none of the defensive players were on."

Seaton was the one of the bright spots for the Gulls. She seemed to show the same intensity when the team was down 5-1, and when the team was trying to make a comeback in the second half.

The Gulls will bring their 13-3

record with them when they host Frostburg State University on Saturday, to finish up their regular season. Chamberlain said, "We have to come out and play with intensity and as a team, meaning both offensively and defensively. One or two can't play eleven." SSU hopes to win the Catholic Athletic Conference Tournament in its quest for a bid for the National Championships.

**Good luck to
SSU Field
Hockey Team in
CAC's this week**

SSU aims to take first Ever Regents Cup Game

Press Release
SSU Sports Information

SALISBURY, MD - Tickets for the Nov. 13 Salisbury State-Frostburg State Regents Cup Football Game at PSINet Stadium in Baltimore are currently on sale. They may be purchased in advance on the SSU campus at the Guerrieri University Center's Information Desk through Nov. 12. The Information Desk is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday to Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets will also be sold at PSINet Stadium on game day, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the main ticket window. Gates also open at 11:30 a.m., with kick-off scheduled for 1 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$7 for adults and \$3 for students with a valid ID. Seats are general admission, and all spectators need a ticket for the game. No complimentary tickets will be issued.

A number of transportation options are also available to students, faculty and alumni. For \$5, students may reserve a seat on one of the buses being sponsored by SSU's Office of Student Activities. The reservation fee will be refunded upon departure on Nov. 13. For further information, con-

tact the Information Desk at 410-543-6006.

The SSU Alumni Office is also sponsoring a charter bus for alumni. The cost is \$15 per person for roundtrip transportation. Game tickets must be purchased separately. Information on the alumni charter is available by calling 410-543-6042, or on the internet at alumni@ssu.edu.

For those driving to PSINet Stadium, parking will be in Lots B and C. Parking lots will open at 10 a.m. Parking will cost \$5 per car, and \$15 dollars for oversized vehicles. Tailgating will be permitted in all lots, but must end at 12:30 p.m. There is no postgame tailgating allowed (per stadium rules).

SSU and Frostburg are meeting for the 27th time in their annual series, but will be playing for the first time for the newly-created Regents Cup. The award, designated by the University System of Maryland Board of Regents, will be presented annually to the winner of the only game that features two USM member institutions. This year's game will also be the first in the series history to be played at a neutral site. Salisbury is the designated home team for this year's game.

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World Series

Yanks vs. Braves - Duel of the Decade

Lenny Mierzwa
Sports Writer

On Tuesday night, we learned which team would face the New York Yankees in the 1999 World Series. The Atlanta Braves defeated the New York Mets in the bottom of the tenth inning when Kenny Rogers walked Andruw Jones with the bases loaded. With the win, the Braves make their fifth appearance at the World Series in the 1990's. However, the Yankees have won two of the last three World Series, including the one in 1996, when the Yankees defeated the Braves in six games.

The series with the Mets was very stressful for the Braves, as John Rocker was quick to point out. However, this should not be much of a factor since the Braves will now have four days to rest before the Yankees come to town. If anything, the series with the Mets could be looked upon as beneficial since the Braves now feel they can beat any team in a close game.

This may very well be the case in the World Series, due to the great pitching by both ball clubs. Orlando Hernandez started and posted a win for the Yankees in Game One. The series should see many good pitching match-ups, but the key to see which team will come out on top will be the relief pitching. We saw John Smoltz come out of the bullpen against the Mets, and expect to see the same versus the Yankees.

If the Yankees can have the lead in the late innings, the Braves will most likely face the hard throwing Mariano Rivera. Besides Rivera, the Yankees bullpen is very vulnerable. In order for the Yankees to have success against the Braves, they are going to need strong starting pitching. Hernandez has been solid all season, but Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte, and David Cone have all struggled.

For the Braves, Kevin Milwood has picked up the slack this season and is looked upon as their ace. You can never count out Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, or John Smoltz, though. These guys are good pitchers who do not have the regular season record to show it. With regards to the Braves bullpen, only one name is necessary, John Rocker. The left handed closer has shut down teams all season and seems to feed off of his opponents. Look for Rocker to stir the Yankee fans and bring the same atmosphere to the game as he did within the Mets series.

As for the offensive part of the game, the Yankees are definitely more productive. If the Braves' pitching can shut down Derek Jeter, Bernie Williams, and Paul O'Neil, then each game will be close,

as these are the Yanks' hot bats. The Braves, who lost their two biggest hitters in Javy Lopez and Andres Gallaraga, early in the season, have struggled at times for runs. The spotlight will be on Chipper Jones and Brian Jordan. These guys perform well in the clutch. Jones already scored the only run in the first game with a homerun against El Duque.

The key to the Braves' success is to get runners on base for Jones and Jordan. If Gerald Williams and Bret Boone can not get on base, then the Yankees will just continue to intentionally walk Jones. Braves Manager Bobby Cox has used his team's ability to run the bases to his advantage. In fact, this is probably the reason for its success this season. While the Yankees have solid hitting throughout their lineup, the Braves are forced to manufacture runs. Look for the Braves to hit and run, suicide squeeze, and utilize their pitchers' fine hitting abilities.

This series should be better than most people expect. The Yankees are playing for their 26th World Championship, while the Braves are looking for revenge from 1996. Cox has done a remarkable job utilizing his players' abilities in the play-offs, and should continue to do so in the World Series. Yankees manager Joe Torre has the ability to just sit

back and watch his team perform, since they usually do.

This series should be close throughout and will not be a surprise if it

goes to seven games. The two teams are playing not only for a championship, but also for the title of The Team of the 90's.

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Beat the Editor



Daniel Namorato
Sports Editor

After weeks of underachievement and disappointment, our pigskin prognosticator broke out with an impressive 12-4 record this week. Among the losses were the Jets' second-half debacle, Michigan State falling to Ron Dayne, as well as the Pack running all over San Diego, and Carolina falling at home. The fine record this week got those disbelievers back on my bandwagon and helped to produce no winners. Better luck next week!

My record:
44-34

Contest Rules:

1. Put an "X" in the box next to the teams you predict will win.
2. The contestant with the most correct each week will be declared winner.
3. In the case of a tie, the tie-breaker box will be used to determine the winner.
4. All entries must be received by 7:00 pm Friday.
5. Beat The Editor is open to SSU students, faculty and staff.
6. All entries can be dropped off in front of the dining hall, next to the newspaper stand.
7. Any questions, feel free to call *The Flyer*, 3-6191.

Picks for the Week:

NFL-

Panthers over FALCONS - Atlanta has had its wings clipped.
Bills over RAVENS - Baltimore looked horrible last Thursday night against KC.

REDSKINS over Bears - Washington has become one of the NFC's elite.

COLTS over Cowboys - The game of the week will go to the home team.

Jaguars over BENGALS - Cincy should just cancel the rest of the season.

Dolphins over RAIDERS - Miami always plays well out West.
Vikings over BRONCOS - Minnesota has finally turned things around.

EAGLES over Giants - This NFC East War in the City of Brotherly Love goes to Philly.

Rams over TITANS - St. Louis is GOOD.

SAINTS over Browns - There should be around 3,000 fans in the Superdome for this one.

College-

SYRACUSE over Boston College - The Orange bounce back after an embarrassing loss to Virginia Tech.

MARYLAND over Duke - I'm jumping on this bandwagon.

ILLINOIS over Penn State - My upset special ends the Nittany Lions' national title hopes.

NOTRE DAME over Navy - This great rivalry renews in South Bend.

FLORIDA over Georgia - The Gators in a shoot-out, 45-40.

Salisbury over WESLEY - If SSU wins the rest of their games, they win the ACFC Title.

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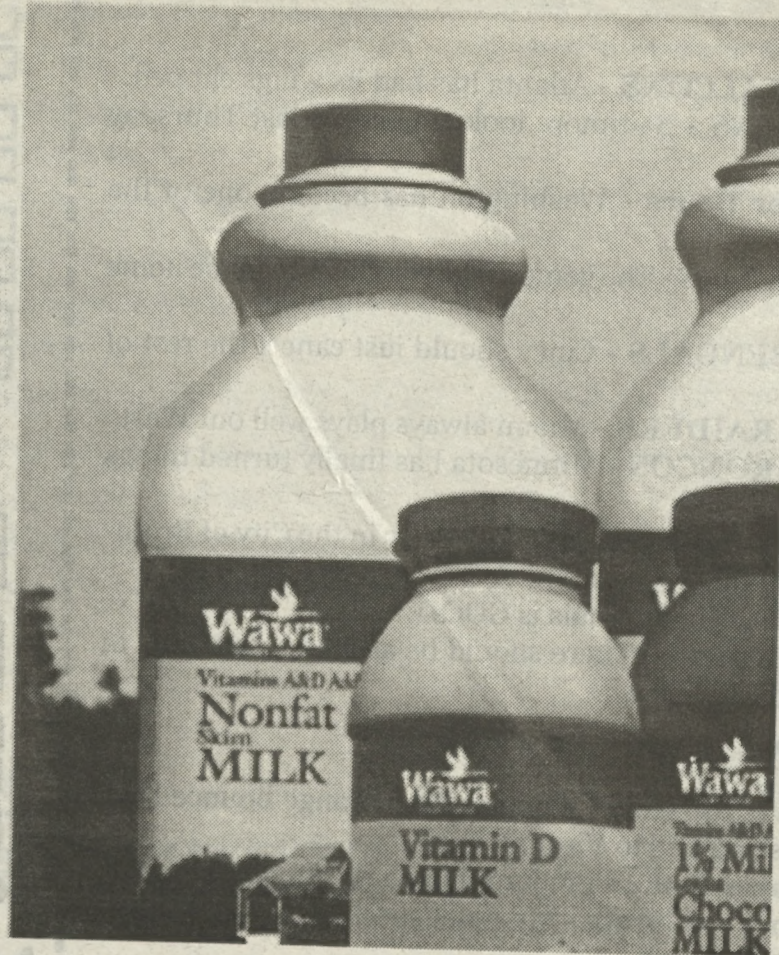
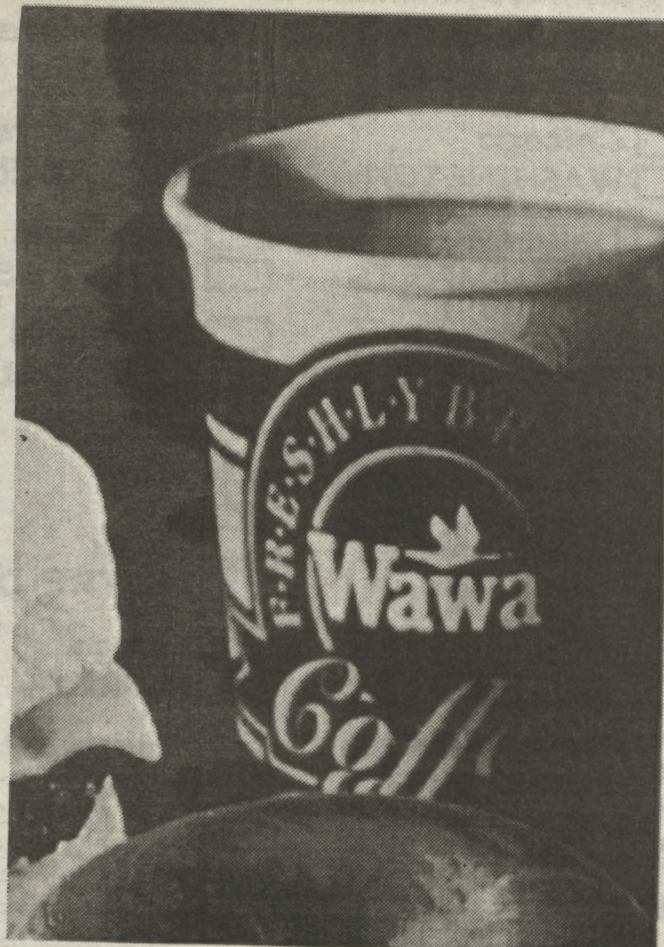
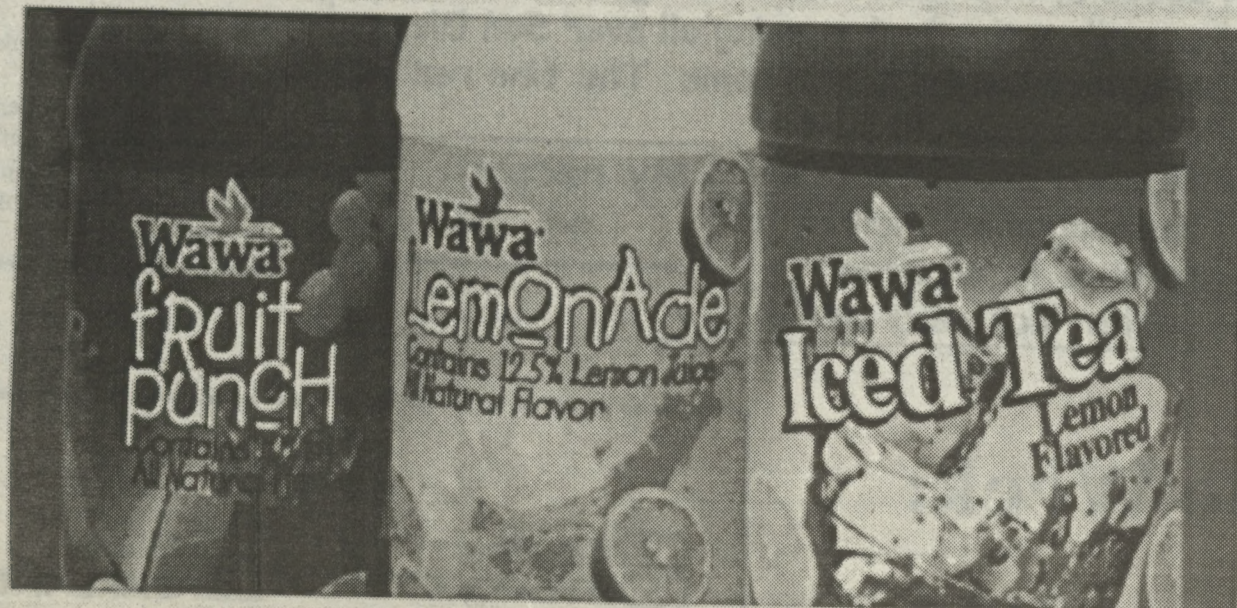
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Education Club

The Education Club wants to thank everyone that has been participating in our meetings this semester. I hope to see everyone at our next meeting Thursday, Oct. 28. We will be having professionals from the field of education speak about their jobs and answer any of our questions. The meeting will be in CH 203 at 3:30. See you then.

Education Majors Nearing Deadline

Education students who plan to pre-register for methods courses in the spring are reminded that they must apply to the Professional Teacher Education Program.

Elementary education majors must have completed 56 credits, including ENGL 101 and 102, CMAT 250, EDUC 300 and 305, and MATH 103 with grades of C or better. Additionally, elementary education majors must have an overall GPA of 2.75 (including transfer courses), and submit passing scores from the Praxis I or NTE Core Battery.

Secondary education majors must have completed 56 including ENGL 101 and 102, CMAT 250, EDUC 300 and 305 with grades of C or better. Additionally, secondary education students must have a GPA of 2.75 in the major area and a 2.50 overall (including transfer courses), and submit passing scores from the Praxis I or NTE Core Battery.

Students should pick up applications to the professional program in the Education Office, CH 148. Applications to the professional program should be approved by the faculty advisor prior to pre-registration on Nov 1.

Fishing Club

Do you enjoy fishing? Would you like to just get out on the water for a relaxing day? If so, come join the FISHING CLUB! Our purpose is to have as much fun as possible while fishing and preserving the environment around us. Join us on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 8pm in Chester Hall 1st Floor Lounge. Any question, contact Mike Torreyson at 82191. The best part about this club is you can lie about the size of the fish you catch!

History Club

The History Club will be meeting Wednesday Oct. 27 at 8pm at Mulligans. We will be discussing our Washington D.C. trip (Nov. 12-14). If you're interested, come to the meeting. All majors welcome!

International Student Services

Kristen Haase, a study abroad advisor from Beaver College (Glenside, PA) will be available on Nov. 9, to answer questions related to the college's experience abroad programs. She will be at a table across from the cashier's station in the Commons from 11am-2pm. The Beaver College Center from Education Abroad was established in the belief that a study abroad experience is fundamental to a liberal education and enhances an individual's ability to live in a global society. The center is committed to providing high quality, academically sound and experientially rich study abroad programs. It serves students from over 300 North American Institutions, arranging a variety of programs (internships, summer, graduate) in Australia, Austria, Great Britain, Greece, Ireland, Mexico, Scotland and Wales. A limited amount of scholarships are available to students who participate in the full year semester or term programs. For more information contact Agata Liszkowska at 410-543-6313.

Invite a Special Faculty/Staff Member to The Commons

Students who would like to ask a special faculty/staff member to eat with them in The Commons may get a meal pass for that occasion from the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, GUC 212. For more information call 36080.

National Security Education Program

International experience is crucial to a competitive resume. You need skills to work in the global arena. NSEP provides opportunities for Americans to study in regions critical to U.S. national interests (excluding Western Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand). Award amounts are up to a maximum of \$8,000 per semester or \$16,000 per academic year.

You must be a U.S. citizen and enrolled as an undergraduate at a U.S. university, college or community college. Scholarships are for study in Summer '00, Fall '00 and/or Spring '01. For applications, contact your NSEP Campus Representative or the NSEP office at tel: (800) 618-NSEP, e-mail nsep@iie.org. Deadline: Feb. 7, 2000.

Parkside Band Field Show

The Parkside High School Marching Band will once again be hosting

the annual Delmarvacade of Bands Field Show competition on Oct. 30, 1999 at 5:00pm at County Stadium in Salisbury. The program will consist of marching bands from all over Maryland and Delaware and tickets are available at Salisbury Music or at the gate for only \$5.00. Join us for an evening of great music! If you have questions or need more information, contact Parkside Band Director Todd L. Riddleberger at 9410) 546-2749.

Registration for Spring Student Teachers

If you will be student teaching during the Spring 2000 semester and graduating in May, 2000, please make arrangements to attend either the elementary or secondary/K-12 group advising session listed below:
Elementary
Tuesday, Nov. 2, 3:30pm Caruthers Auditorium
Secondary/K-12
Tuesday, Nov. 9, 3:30pm Caruthers Hall 128.

Please bring your pre-registration materials with you to this meeting. You should be able to complete the pre-registration process during this group meeting and will not need to make an individual appointment with your advisor.

Roots and Shoots

Over the weekend of Oct. 14-17, four SSU students, Alissa Murfitt, Erin Bawning, David Gysberts and Wendie Warden, ventured to Edgewater, MD for the 1999 Roots & Shoots National College Summit. The world-renowned Dr. Jane Goodall founded Roots & Shoots in 1991 in Tanzania, East Africa. It's mission is to foster respect and compassion for all living things, to promote understanding of all cultures and beliefs and to inspire each individual to take action to make the world a better place for animals, the environment, and the human community. The mission of the Summit was to combine the efforts of college students from across the country in order to develop a plan of action to inspire others to care for the Earth's treasures as well as each other. Coming to the conclusion that dreams are attainable and there are reasons for hope. The Summit was a success in that it inspired all those that attended to spread this message. A new Roots & Shoots group is being formed in Salisbury. To inquire information please contact either Wendie or David at 410-341-3741.

Sophanes' Makeup Workshop

Sophanes will be holding a makeup workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 3:30 in room 203 of Fulton Hall. This is free and open to anyone who would like to attend; makeup will be provided, but you may bring your own if you like. The workshop will focus on the application of stage makeup, but many of these techniques can be applied offstage as well. This workshop is just in time for Halloween, so feel free to get some advice on makeup for your costume! For more information, call Julia Knudsen at 410-546-4049. Keep your eye out for more Sophanes workshops on Tuesday afternoons in the future.

Also, Bound and Gagged would like to invite any and all people interested in performing (or even just watching) improv comedy to their workshops on Thursday afternoons at 3:30 in Fulton Hall Room 203. No experience is necessary; we will teach you all you need to know.

SSU Gospel Choir Practice

The SSU Gospel Choir is devoted to spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ through song. We minister to SSU and the community. Our hopes are to help others see the LIGHT of the World. We meet Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30pm in the Pocomoke Room of the Guerrieri University Center. All are welcome to attend.

SSU Summer in Germany

The departments of History and Modern Languages invite you to participate in its first every off-site courses to be offered in Germany. Approximate dates: May 25-June 22, 2000 (with the option of staying longer to travel). Earn up to six hours of SSU credit while studying in Germany. Course offerings include: German 105; 1 credit-German Practicum, MDL 245; 3 credits-German People, History 390; 3 credits. All classes will be taught in English. The course will be taught at the Schwabisch Gernund campus near Stuttgart, Germany by SSU faculty: Dr. Ray Thompson and Mrs. Klaudia Thompson.

Study Abroad

Study Abroad Scholarship Applications are now available for Winter Term and Spring Semester 2000. Pick up application forms from Agata Liszkowska, In-

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Σ GREEK FORUM ◁

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ΑΣΦ Alpha Sigma Phi

Not much going on this past week. Poomba wants to thank all those that showed up at the service project this past weekend. Also, good work by the New-Member class at the car wash at Wa-Wa. Alpha Sig's, it's time to get excited and involved with Midnight Madness as well as with RHA's Haunted Forest. Well, till next week, remember, "Don't knock the weather; nine-tenths of the people couldn't start a conversation if it didn't change once in a while." -Kin Hubbard

ΑΣΤ Alpha Sigma Tau

We hope everyone had a great time at the sorority growth and development last Sunday. Kudos goes to Nicole

Muhler for organizing it! Stephanie, how are the pumpkinseeds? Congratulations to Sisters-of-the-Week: Jessica Martiny and Nicole Muhler. All of your hard work has not gone unnoticed. Singled Out is only three weeks away. The event will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9. If you are interested in attending or being a participant, contact a sister of Alpha Sigma Tau or call Nicole at 410-742-4585.

IFC Intra-Fraternity Council

We scared some little kids at the Zoo this weekend for charity. The swinger sale will be Monday, Nov. 22 in the Wicomico Room. There will be beer there. Come and get a beer and stay to watch the members of the Greek community sell themselves to the highest bidder for charity.

ΦΜ Phi Mu

First, we would like to wish an extra-special Happy Belated Birthday to Amy Horsey!!! We love you Amy! Also, Happy Birthday to Tara (Oct 20) and Nicole (Oct 24). Next, Phi Mu would like to formally congratulate Alpha Sigma Phi on their charter! Way to go guys!! Also, an extra special congrats to our own Aimee Cooper and her boyfriend, Bill, on their recent engagement!!! We would like to thank the ladies of Alpha Sigma Tau for the fun bowling social last week! Also, the gentlemen of Pi Lam for the awesome "costume" social!!! HAHA!! We would also like to welcome our newest Phis: Cathy, Heather, Nikki, and Katie!!! Get ready for a great weekend girls! Socials with Men's Rugby and Sig Ep are planned for Halloween weekend! Another special thank you goes out to Sabrina and Kelly

for their hard work on our First Annual Philanthropy day! You guys are cool...so are the wonderful patrons of Wal-Mart who donated money for Children's Miracle Network! Thanks again Wal-Mart!

ZTA Zeta Tau Alpha

As Halloween approaches, ZTA is looking forward to Trick-or-Treating with SAE and our social with DG. We're ready, are you?? Thanks go out to Phi Mu for a great time on Friday night. We'll have to do it again some time! Congratulations to Stacey for a safe trip to Hardee's and for not losing another mirror. Hey new members - have you guessed who your big is yet? Don't be too sure, we're very sneaky!!! We love you guys! You are awesome! A special thanks to Brandi, Julie, Alie and Kati for a wonderful Founders Day. You guys did a great job! Don't forget about Mr. Zeta in November! Until next time...

CRIME BEAT

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Jim Phillips Director of Public Safety

10/4-Theft-a student reported that a textbook was stolen from a classroom in Caruthers Hall. The book had been left unattended in the room for a few minutes.

10/15-Recovered Stolen Property-one of two adirondack chairs and footstools that had been reported stolen on 10/11 was recovered from a student's room in Wicomico Hall. The investigation is continuing. Criminal charges and administrative action is pending.

10/19 Theft-a student left a bicycle at the bike rack on the eastside of Devilbiss. The bike was inadvertently left unlocked. When the student returned from class, the bike was gone.

10/15-10/18 Theft-a table was reported to have been taken from the hallway of the 2nd floor, north wing of Holloway Hall.

10/15 Theft-a student reported the theft of parking permit #4755, green in color, from a

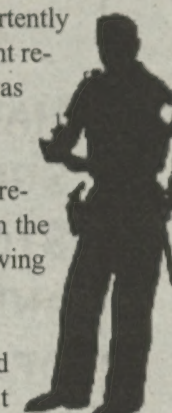
vehicle while parked in the St. Martin lot.

10/19 Theft-a student reported parking permit #3162 was stolen from a vehicle while parked in the St. Martin lot.

10/20-10/21 Theft-a vendor's table cloth was stolen from the lower level hallway of the Commons. It is described as being burgundy in color with the word "Jostens" printed in a silver color.

10/21 Telephone Misuse-a resident of Wicomico Hall reported receiving several unwanted and annoying phone calls.

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ternational Student Services, UC 229A; Janine Vienna, Global Programs, HH 005A and Dr. Arlene White, Modern Language House, LH 203. Applications are due by Nov. 5 to Agata Liszkowska.

Study Skills Workshops

SSU's Student Counseling Services provides study skills workshops throughout the Fall Semester. Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 8:00pm will mark the next workshop. The topic discussed by SSU Academic Success Counselor, will be "Note Taking & Listening Skills." All workshops are located in the Blackwell Library, Seminar Rm. #131. To guarantee a seat in the workshop, please call Student Counseling Services at 410-543-6070 or stop by the Guerrieri University Center Rm. #262, to schedule an appointment with Robert Crawley, the Academic Success Counselor.

The John K. Knowles Foreign Study Scholarship

The scholarship was established to expand study abroad opportunities for students studying a foreign language at SSU. Students must be at the sophomore rank or above, provide evidence of financial need and submit an application which describes their personal and academic

goals and how they will be met by a study abroad experience. Preference will be given to foreign language majors and minors. Recipients will be expected to repay the scholarship within five years and participate in related departmental activities upon their return to campus.

The number of scholarships will vary, depending on the availability of funds. Applications and information are available from the Department of Modern Languages. The application deadline for the 2000 winter or spring terms is November 1.

Tickets for Graduation

The University Graduation committee issues tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. Admission will be by ticket only. Each December graduate will be provided 10 guest tickets. Unfortunately, there are NO extra tickets available. Please note the following dates and deadlines: Sept. 28-29 Senior Salute, Book Rack, Commons Building Place order for caps, gowns and announcements (There is no charge for caps & gowns.) Nov. 17-19 Pick up caps, gowns, announcements, and 10 tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items because they are student-

teaching outside the area or otherwise not on campus, may contact Nancy Watson or Jennifer Peironi at the Book Rack (410-548-2077) to make special arrangements. Please note: Caps, gowns, and tickets will be available for pick-up through December 17 at noon. Dec. 19 Graduation Exercises - 3pm, Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland. More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in The SSU Newsletter and The Flyer for details.

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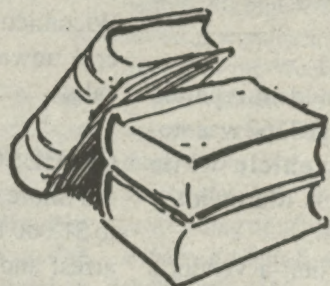
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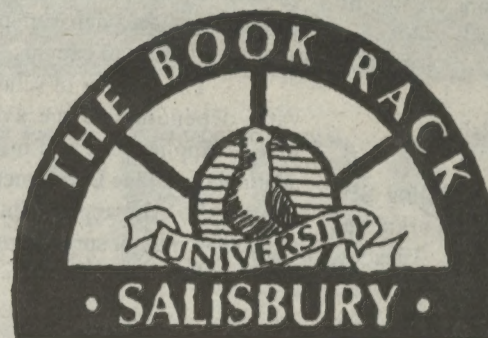


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